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A HELPING HAND - Didsbury Public Works Forman Ralph McDonald helps Ruby Newsham off a bus used by evacuees who could not make their own way to the makeshift evacuation centre at the Multipurpose room.

Gas leaks lead to evacuations

Construction company held liable

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Didsbury residents were evacuated from their homes twice last week when two consecutive gas leaks occurred at the construction area along 20th Street.

Both ruptures were the result of a worker hitting the line while backfilling.

The first was the main gas line, hit early Tuesday morning, and the second, hit 24 hours later, was a smaller line.

Disaster Services responded to both calls immediately, setting up barricades and evacuating nearby residents and businesses.

Approximately 30 residents were evacuated the first day and six homes the second day. Gas to

some homes and businesses was shut off during the first emergency, but was restored by the evening.

ATCO officials were brought out to pinch the lines, stop the flow of gas and finally weld the lines back together.

Bruce Litke, ATCO spokesperson, said it was determined that the accident was caused by contractors not properly hand exposing the lines before digging.

"Safety is our top priority and it should be a priority for those excavating," he said.

Litke said ATCO sees a fair number of hit lines, and there are two main causes. The first is not locating buried lines before disturbing the ground, and the sec-

ond is failure to properly hand expose the lines, as in this case.

"They have to respect what's underground," he said.

"Safety is our top priority and it should be a priority for those excavating."

BRUCE LITKE
ATCO Gas

Bob Chisholm, president of Alberta One Call, said construction companies are bound by Occupational Health and Safety codes to do a hazard assessment and that doing locales is only the first step.

ATCO is now in the process of determining the cost of the damage, including the cost of the repair, restoring service, labour, and the amount of gas lost to the atmosphere.

"We will bill the party responsible for the damages," he said.

AG Foods manager Greg Poirier said he was inconvenienced by the emergency, which occurred in front of his business, but that it was handled well.

"The Town was really good," he said.

CAO Roy Brown said the Town faced some challenges and had a few minor communication errors, but that Disaster Services handled the situation admirably.

Mayor Dorothy Moore agreed. "There's always unforeseen

things that cause these, but I have absolute, total praise for the way our disaster services responds to every emergency," she said.

"Our group did exactly what they were supposed to do."

The 20th St. construction has commenced and is back on schedule.

"They're back out there working today," said Poirier.

"It's tough. We've had to be patient, but hopefully when it's done, the roads will be up to the standards we need."

Meanwhile, Poirier said an insurance adjuster has been in touch with him and has indicated AG Foods will be compensated for the inconvenience incurred in the emergency.

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Jodi Styner/Didsbury Review

Tree death a by-product of booming economy

Didsbury arborist wants trees saved

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Trees are becoming casualties of a booming economy according to local arborist Gerard Fournier.

Fournier, who operates For Trees in Didsbury, says he's seeing more and more trees dying as a result of construction and he thinks it could easily be prevented.

He says a contractor working around trees with large machinery may see damage to trunks and roots as benign, but it's not.

"Years down the road, the tree blows over because there are no roots on one side," Fournier said of the possible long-term damage.

"It almost always results in the internal decay and the ultimate death of the tree."

When Fournier receives calls from property owners asking what they can do to repair the damage, he has to tell them it's too late.

"It's a bitter irony that many of these people choose the lot because of its trees," he said.

But Gord Kerr, CLT Construction Ltd., said tree damage isn't always easy to prevent, especially when you subcontract to 25 or 30 other people.

"There are so many people and it only takes one guy to make a mistake and the damage is done," he said.

"Not being careful is a different issue. There are a lot of people who don't take the pride in their work that they should, but we're careful."

Kerr said another problem is the limitation of the property itself.

"The reality is you're working on one lot and roots from the next property are invading the lot," he said, adding that roots can sometimes carry over as many as three lots.

"If you're hired to dig a basement, what are you going to do?"

In the five years he's been with CLT, Kerr said he hasn't received a complaint from a property owner, but he knows when

you're working with big machinery, things happen.

"Nobody at our place would want to damage a tree on purpose, but I don't know how you stop that."

Fournier said for a contractor, the issue should be looked at as a liability, because if 10 years down the road a tree falls on a house, they could be held responsible.

But ultimately, he thinks it's up to property owners to be vigilant in explaining to the contractor, before the work begins, that they want them to take extra time and patience with the trees.

In a case of roots invading from another lot, Fournier said neighbours need to talk about the issue and decide amicably whether the tree should be taken out to prevent an accident later.

But he wants tree removal to be a last resort.

"Part of the charm of an old town is its old trees and when you lose one of those trees you're losing an asset," he said.

"And trees are more important now than ever."

A tree's value can be measured in its ability to beautify our surroundings, purify our air, act as a sound barrier, manufacture oxygen, and help us save energy through its cooling shade and wind reduction, but Fournier said it also carries a pretty hefty dollar value.

"A large, mature spruce tree is worth \$4,000-\$5,000 easily," he said.

And a group of elm trees like the ones damaged last year in Olds when a contractor was hired for sewer repair, are worth as much as four times that.

"Those beautiful elm trees were worth anywhere from \$8,000 all the way up to \$20,000 a piece," said Fournier.

He said when a property owner purchases a lot for \$40,000 or \$50,000 and it already has trees worth that much on it, it should provide incentive to make sure they're taken care of.

For more information on tree value, or how to preserve them, go to www.treesaregood.com.

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Westglen staff axed in new budget

Worst budget principal has seen in 20 years

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Eight Westglen staff members are out of a job next year after finding their names on the cutting room floor of the 2006-07 budget.

Principal Phil Corning said he can see no reason for it, especially considering the province's huge surplus.

"We're a top-notch school and our teachers are some of the best in the province," he said. "They're no slouches."

Corning feels that Chinook's Edge School board has operated well below the budgeted administration costs and has been fiscally responsible.

"That's not the problem," he said. "The money just isn't coming in."

"When people are told at the end of the year that they don't have a job for next year, it's a real kick in the pants."

PHIL CORNING
Westglen principal

Two teaching and six support staff positions were cut in the budget.

"When people are told at the end of the year that they don't have a job for next year, it's a real kick in the pants," said Corning.

"It hurts because you don't feel valued. That's not the way it is, but when you're laid off it feels that way and that's no way to make good people feel when

there's no need for it that I can see."

Corning is now questioning whether or not the school will be able to continue what he describes as a "stellar" support system to encourage kids and help them grow.



ALISON LEFEBVRE
Westglen teacher

Alison Lefebvre is one teacher who received a layoff notice, despite having gone out of her way to help Westglen students grow.

Lefebvre and fellow teacher Kim Kerr, brought the successful Heroes program to the school this year as a way to help kids gain confidence and she had hoped to follow up with those students next year.

"It's very sad. She's great at promoting great things for kids," said Corning.

"I need people like Alison because they perform valuable services."

In 20 years of budgets, Corning said he hasn't seen anything like this.

Besides staff cuts, some funding for technology and textbooks has also been axed.

"We're going to hit a wall here pretty soon," said Corning. "We need to be building up, not tearing down."

The school's novel studies program won't have any money put into it this year and there's only enough money for about 12 new textbooks.

"The province's \$400 per family is all nice, but they still have to take care of basic business," said Corning.



Mayor Dorothy Moore and Brian Wasko hold up the Municipal Safety Recognition award the Town has earned for 10 years of accreditation under the Safety Codes Act and its dedication to the safety of Didsbury residents.

Didsbury man mourned after hitting moose

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

A Didsbury family is in mourning after losing a loved one in a motor vehicle accident last week.

64-year-old Alex Hunter passed away last week when he struck a moose on Hwy 63, about 160 km south of Fort McMurray.

He was travelling southbound on Hwy. 63, shortly after 4 a.m. on June 26, when his Ford Taurus collided with the animal.

RCMP said Hunter was wearing his seat-belt at the time and the airbag did deploy,

but he died on scene.

Hunter was working in the oil and gas business in Fort McMurray.

The Scottish-born man once worked as a shipbuilder in his native Scotland before immigrating to Toronto, and finally moving to Didsbury in 1974.

He and his family have called Didsbury home for 32 years and he will be greatly missed in the community.

A memorial service was held Monday at Mountain View Funeral Chapel, followed by a lunch for family and friends at the 5-0 Club.

Surplus being well used says Tory MLA

BY DAN SINGLETON
For the Didsbury Review

The Klein government is prudently spending Alberta's budget surplus of more than \$8 billion on needed infrastructure and on savings, according to west central Alberta Conservative MLAs.

The government announced last week that strong energy prices have pushed resource revenues to more than \$14 billion in 2005-2006, a record take for the province.

Details of the 2005-2006 budget performance were released, indicating that revenues exceed expenses by \$8.7 billion.

The capital plan saw \$3.7 billion in projects supported, up from \$2.8 billion

the previous year.

Education spending rose by 8.4 per cent to \$6.9 billion; health spending increased 7.2 per cent to \$9.7 billion; social services spending increased 10.7 per cent to \$2.7 billion.

Richard Marz, Olds-Didsbury-Three Hill MLA, said the budget surplus was expected and has already been largely spoken for.

"A lot of it is committed already so it's not like we have \$8.7 billion to argue about right now," said Marz. "We've already committed \$6.6 to the capital account and the Heritage account. I know that quite a bit of it has been committed to projects. I'm hoping that the money that is left is spent wisely in the areas of the greatest need."

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Toiling teens



There are a lot of really great kids in Didsbury who are heavily involved in the community, and anyone who attended the graduation ceremony last week could see that.

Teachers gushed about how great the students were, and Mr. Thompson even said one of them was who he wanted to be like when he grows up. So why are some teens so socially responsible, and others so destructive?

When vandalism happens in a small town, we blame it on good kids having nothing else to do.

When it happens in the city, we blame it on an outlaw group of kids we imagine with a myriad of body piercings and sharply studded jewelry.

But the real problem isn't how they dress or even a lack of things to do.

The problem is some kids not knowing how to take initiative. Before their teen years, when independence becomes everything, kids' lives are completely planned out for them.

Parents decide when they eat, when they do homework and when they play.

Suddenly they hit puberty and they're expected to know how to decide these things for themselves.

It's human nature to test your options, and they're doing it every day.

Some eat junk food for breakfast, because they can.

Others buy motorbikes and race them on the highway, because they now have a job, and therefore, they can.

Some spray paint playground equipment and break glass because they can.

I have no doubt that most of the vandalism that happens in Didsbury does not stem from a vindictive, malicious place.

Teens probably aren't protesting the idea of playgrounds when they vandalize the equipment. There's no intended message.

And obviously not all teens are destroying property.

Are those kids too busy to find the time or is it because the activities they're involved in offer them a schedule—a plan?

I don't know that there's a cut and dried answer for why it happens and there's certainly no clear solution or we would've figured it out long ago.

But I think, city or small town, some kids just aren't sure how to find a direction.

Jodi Styner

PONDERINGS OF THE HEART

Aging

BY MARGARET FRADLEY
for the Review

One of the difficulties facing older folk, is that of 'aging' - of getting to the place step-by-step, having to acknowledge that we can no longer do the many things that we have been used to doing, enjoyed, or have even depended on.

There are adjustments to be made that are not easy.

Recently on Mother's Day I received from each of our three daughters a beautiful bouquet of flowers, each so different, each precious with their sweet aromas filling the room.

As time passed, each bouquet had some flowers that were fading; each day I took the dead flowers out and added the live flowers to

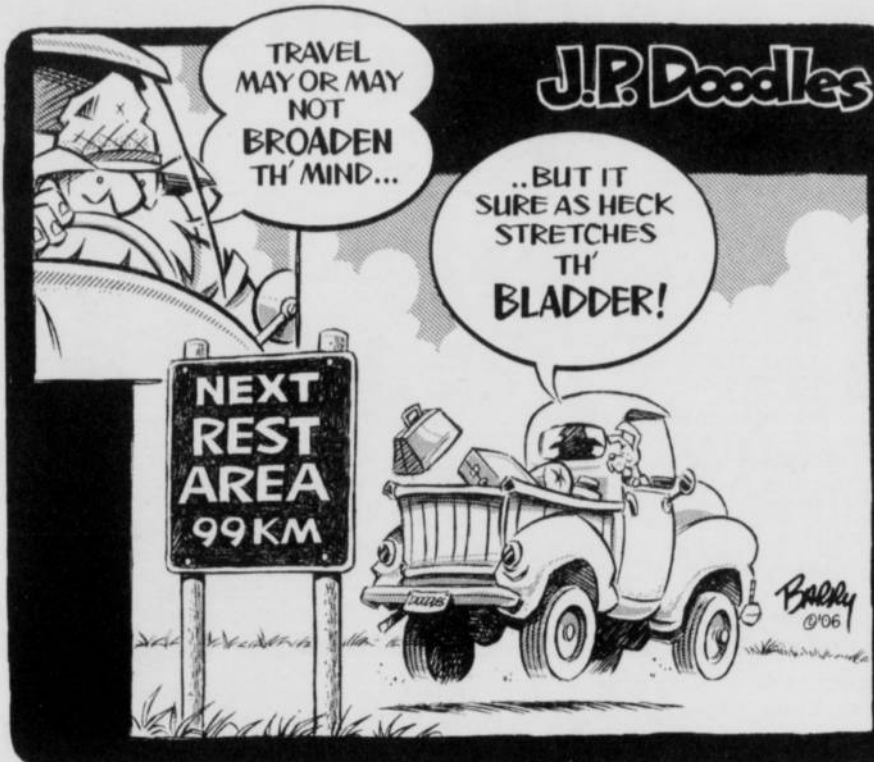
another bouquet.

Eventually I had a beautiful bouquet made up of flowers from each vase.

I began to connect this with aging. If as we grow older and can adjust to the fact, and admit, we can no longer do all we would like to do, perhaps when we join forces with other 'aging' folk, we too can come together and be to one another what we can no longer do and be on our own, each doing what we are still able to do, still filling as important a role as we can.

Perhaps I can help out in a way you no longer can, and vice versa, but together we can accomplish more, and learn together to age gracefully.

It's worth a try.



YOUR LETTERS

Yeah right!

"What I do know is that this is a good deal for Canadians," are the words of the Prime Minister. Others "see it as chaining Canada to seven years of domination by the U.S. forest industry," and ask "What really have we to lose in Canada if we tell the US to stuff the proposed lumber agreement?"

In what way is it "a good deal for Canadians" when the Random Lengths Framing Lumber Composite Price, the basis of pricing in the Agreement, last week was \$326, a price at which our producers would be paying export taxes under the Agreement at about the same level currently being added by American duties? The

long term assessment of the American buyers of lumber, who support free entry of Canadian imports, is "The outlook is for construction rates similar to 2002 and 2003, when the average lumber price was \$308 per thousand board feet, despite duties of 27 percent." - at which price 15% export taxes apply.

Trade Minister Emerson says "I don't see it as bad faith at all" when the Bush Administration tells its "own industry that the whole purpose of negotiating a softwood deal is to "mitigate to the greatest extent possible" Canadian lumber trade practices that it claims are unfair."

Practices NAFTA panels have

found to be fair time and again!

Is the Canadian-American Softwood Lumber Agreement "a good deal for Canadians"? In the Prime Minister view, "Yes". In that of both Canadian producers and those purchasing the lumber, "No".

The choices for Canadians? Accepting Stephen Harper's unsupported word or urging acceptance of the views expressed by U.S. Builders to Ottawa Lawmakers on June 19th "Finishing the litigation would establish important precedents and make it much more difficult for the U.S. lumber coalition to successfully petition for new duties".

Joe Hueglin

Golfing for kids

On Friday June 2nd the Didsbury Golf Club hosted the 3rd Annual Charity Golf tournament put on by Krebs Vet Clinic and a host of other local sponsors.

At KidSport Mountainview we were lucky enough to have been named for the 3rd year in a row as their recipient Charity.

We at KidSport Mountainview would like to thank everyone who attended the tournament in support and especially the many wonderful local sponsors. A

special thank you to the tournament organizers Gord Krebs, Andy & Tina Mencarelli and Penny Evans of Krebs Vet Clinic. As well, thank you to the many sponsors.

As well thank you to Greg Hunter who won the 50/50 this year and donated his winnings back to KidSport. Congratulations to the winning team 3 years standing of Greg Hunter, Jim & Carolyn Tainish and Greg Lewis.

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Pam Cameron
Chair

KidSport Mountainview

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Didsbury High School Steve Thompson and Vice Principal Curtis Dick visit the new school site where vandals caused thousands of dollars worth of damage recently.

Jodi Styner/Didsbury Review

School build back on track

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

After a recent vandalism attack, construction at the new Didsbury High school is back on track.

Eight surveillance cameras have been placed inside the building and another eight around the perimeter, as well as

outdoor lighting, to avoid further destruction.

The development is moving along nicely, according to DHS principal Steve Thompson.

The project was stalled briefly with a hiccup in the flooring plan putting the rest of the jobs behind schedule, so the original plan to have the school operating

for the fall term has bumped back to October.

But Thompson said it now looks like clear sailing ahead.

The new building is actually about one-third the size of the current high school, but the plan offers multiple usage for most of the spaces to best utilize what is there.

A student gathering area, for instance, can be used for various functions, like awards presentations or even weddings.

And a stage area joins the student congregation room with the gymnasium, so it can be used from either side.

There's also a surprise in store for the students, but it won't be unveiled until the school opens in the fall.



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TOWN COUNCIL:

Tuesday, July 4, 2006 Council Chambers, 7:00 pm
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MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, July 19, 2006 - Council Chambers, 4:30 pm

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Robert Wigg, Development Officer



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Premier hopeful campaigning in Didsbury

Putting money back in Alberta's pockets top priority on Morton's agenda

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Premier candidate Ted Morton will make a stopover on his campaign trail July 19 to talk to Didsbury residents about his vision for Alberta's future.

The venue isn't yet set, but the message will likely be keeping Alberta money in Alberta, a priority Morton promises to uphold if he's elected Premier.

The current Tory MLA of the Foothills-Rocky View constituency has laid out a five-point plan for the province's future, called the "Alberta Agenda", he said will reduce eastern influence on Albertans' pocket-books.

The formula closely mirrors the system in Quebec,



TED MORTON
Premier candidate

giving the province more control over its health-care system and taxes and would involve withdrawing from the Canada Pension Plan.

"I am the only candidate that has identified concrete steps to deal with the problem of Ottawa taking way too much of Alberta's resource revenues, and I

think I have been the clearest and most specific about how to protect Alberta's revenues from vote-hungry politicians in Edmonton as well," said Morton.

Morton was one of the only MLAs who publicly opposed government prosperity cheques, because he felt tax cuts would have been a better long-term answer.

The 53-year-old former University of Calgary political science professor is fairly new to the political arena, but he wouldn't refer to himself as a rookie.

"While I'm new to the political party, I have been active in Alberta politics for the last decade," he said.

Shyla Nickerson, who is organizing Morton's visit to Didsbury, said she supports



Ted Morton poses with his family. Morton will be in Didsbury July 19.

his candidacy because she likes his focus on a prosperous Alberta.

"I'm a supporter because of his policies, his know-

how and his desire to work for Alberta's future," she said.

In conversations with him I can really see where

he can bring Alberta."

A venue has not been decided for the meeting in Didsbury, but Nickerson said it will be set soon.

Lots to do this summer

BY KATIE LUTZ
For the Didsbury Review

Have you ever thought about what it would be like to be back in high school? You couldn't pay me enough to go back to those teenage years. The only good thing about the days

of textbooks and band practice is that for two months each summer you could forget about it all and enjoy the lazy days of summer. The only downfall was trying to figure out what to do with all your time. We're fortunate that in our area there are so many possibilities. We have lots of great local summer camps. The Town of Didsbury provides day camps for youth ages 6-12. The Library offers summer reading programs as well there are week-long, stay over camps within short

driving distances.

Another great opportunity for youth Grade 5 and up is the Summer Skater Slam. For two days in August (24th and 25th) youth get to make their own skateboard and then go to Calgary for Slam City Jam, a skateboard competition and demonstration featuring an appearance by Tony Hawk, one of the worlds best skateboarders.

Of course it's also a great time to get a job. We are so fortunate that, unlike a few years ago, there are plenty of jobs out there that offer training and flexible hours. Jobs offer invaluable experience and teach life skills.

One report that I read suggests that teens who enter into the labour force and are employed for less than 20 hours a week during high school usually experience better performance in school and broader social participation. Part time jobs also contribute to lower drop-out rates in high schools.

For more information on the programs and camps mentioned, contact the Town Office, and for help getting connected to local job opportunities contact the Centre for Employment in Olds.



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Colin Creighton, Youth Pastor
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Claude Baril - 335-3842
Catholic Women's League: Wendy MacKenzie 335-8507
Knight's of Columbus: Jim Myhre 335-3633

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

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Solution in next week's Review



Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

TEST DRIVE - Students at Ross Ford School test drive their new playground.

Left- Keegon McPherson cuts the ribbon at the playground grand opening. The project was a community effort that required hundreds of volunteers and thousands of dollars to get off the ground.

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SPORTS

Mini golf?

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BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review



Didsbury kids aged seven and up can spend the summer golfing for less than the cost of a video game rental.

For just \$5, the kids get seven weeks of golf lessons at the Didsbury golf club.

"They can get some fresh air and some exercise," said Dallas Johnston, Didsbury golf club manager.

"And instead of coming out by themselves, they can play with other kids."

The lessons will cover five stations, teaching swing techniques, how to deal with sand bunkers, and also proper golf etiquette.

"Hopefully they'll learn to be honest with each other," said Johnston.

"If they score a 10, they'll take a 10."

At the end of the program there will be a wrap-up for the kids with prizes and treats to celebrate all they learned and the fun they had doing it.

The program starts July 10 and will run seven weeks, with one week break for the August long weekend.

Johnston said the more kids who sign up the better, but he's hoping at least 40-50 will show an interest.

At his previous post in Fort Saint John, Johnston had 100 kids sign up for the summer program, with about 60 attending every week and he hopes to see a similar success in Didsbury.

He said it's OK if kids can't make it every week because of other holiday commitments and the low cost is the same regardless of how many times they attend.

If you'd like to sign your child up, call the golf course at 335-3365.

Didsbury bronc rider moving on up

BY BARRY WILLIAMS
For the Didsbury Review

Didsbury saddle bronc rider, Glen O'Neill, is making a move in the 2006 Jack Daniel's World standings.

As of June 18, 2006, O'Neill holds down 10th place with \$31,139 in earnings. To date, he has participated in 30 rodeos on the World Professional Cowboys' Association tour.

After missing the 2004 National Finals Rodeo due to injury, the Australian native is anxious to reach the form which enabled him to capture the 2002 World Saddle Bronc Championship at the National Finals Rodeo held annually in Las Vegas, Nevada.

O'Neill is no stranger to the pressures of the NFR as he has qualified for the year-end rodeo ten times.

Besides making his mark on the rodeo scene in the United States, he has been a dominant force within the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association as he won the 2000 Canadian Saddle Bronc Championship. He has also won the Calgary Stampede \$50,000 jackpot in 2004. In the rodeo infield he shares the World/Canadian record for the highest scored saddle bronc ride, 95 points.

At the Sundre Pro Rodeo held last weekend, O'Neill won the saddle bronc competition by marking an 82 on Franklin Rodeo's Cowboy Chilli. For his eight second ride O'Neill pocketed \$1,866.

With marked rides of 80 points, Chet Johnson and Jim Berry split 2-3 worth \$1,342 apiece.

A Stroud, OK cowboy, Doug Fennel, was the top bareback rider with an 87 point ride on Franklin Rodeo's Black Fox. For his work in the rodeo infield, Fennel pocketed \$1,866. Four riders, Luke Walker, Todd Shelton, Don McLeod and Cole Quitman shared 2-5 for

87 point rides worth \$1,033.

Top bull rider at the Sundre Pro Rodeo was Blade Young, of Tyvan, SK. Young wasn't shy mounting the critters in the Franklin Rodeo's pen as he marked an 84.5 aboard One Shy. He was able to tuck \$2,183 into his Wrangler jeans. By marking an 83.5 ride, Max Fortmuller of, DeWinton, AB picked up \$1,821 for second place.

By flanking his calf in 8.1 seconds Olds roper, Travis Gallais earned \$2,000 for placing first in the tie-down roping event. For 8.4 seconds of work, Curtis Cassidy, of Donalda, AB split 2-3 with Todd Gallais, of Sundre. Both ropers earned \$1,684 apiece.

Bulldogger, Baillie Milan, of Cochrane, along with Tim Kemp pinned their steers in 3.9 seconds to share the lead in the steer wrestling event. They pocketed \$2,200 apiece.

Stony Plain steer wrestler Dallas Frank won \$1,833 by pinning his steer in 4.0 seconds.

Around the barrels, the quickest cowgirl was Debbie Renger of Okotoks, with a time of 17.56 seconds, worth \$2,371. With a run of 17.64 seconds, Lisa Lockhart won \$2,016 for second place. Finishing third with times of 17.75 seconds apiece, Sheena Dunham and Tracy Gulick split 3-4 worth \$1,541 apiece.

Meanwhile, at the Guy Weadick Memorial Rodeo held in High River, Ross Kreutzer of, Arrowwood, AB was the top saddle bronc rider with an 86 point ride, worth \$1,977. Beiseker's JR Reding won \$1,624 for an 83 point ride, good enough for second place.

Current leader in the Jack Daniel's World bareback standings, Chris Harris of, Itasca TX, shared top billing with two other cowboys, Andy Bolich and Cimaron Gerke. All three hands had marked rides of 81 points, earning them \$1,578 apiece.

On the bulls, Devon Mezie of, Scandia AB won \$2,750 for an 86 point ride. With a marked ride of 85 points, Justin Volz, of Charlie Lake B.C. won \$1,894 for second place.

A posted time of 7.6 seconds was good enough for Shawn Williamson to win the tie-down roping event, a run worth \$2,017. Second place went to Cody Rood with a time of 7.7 seconds earning him \$1,886.

In the steer wrestling, Bart Doan won his first cheque of the season, \$2,465 for a marked time of 4 seconds flat. Claiming second place with a pin of 4.2 seconds was Daniel Yates. He pocketed \$2,205.

Henryetta, OK cowgirl, Sherrylyn Johnson was the quickest cowgirl around the barrels winning \$2,314 for a posted time of 17.62 seconds. Finishing second with a time of 17.74 seconds was Lauren Chad.

This week, the rodeo hands are busy with the Calgary Stampede as they will be trying to cash in on the \$50,000 purse for a first place finish in any event.

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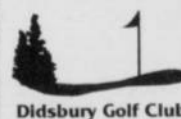
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NEIGHBOURHOOD

Go grads Go!

BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Didsbury's class of 2006 was let in on a little secret Friday, when principal Steve Thompson revealed the 12 years they spent studying was never about grades at all.

"It's all about you," he told the grads, as they prepared to collect their diplomas.

All of those years of "showing your work" in math class and regurgitating teachers' lectures in essays, wasn't to show the school how much they knew, it was to show themselves how much they know and who they are.

And the biggest joke is that the lessons aren't over yet.

They will carry on through post-secondary or career, relationships, mortgages and "little yous".

How the grads choose to use those lessons was the message of Olds/Didsbury MLA Richard Marz, who left them with something to ponder.

"What will you do for the next generation?"

Valedictorian Paula Overguard didn't use her speech to speak about success.

Instead, she gave a how-to list on how to fail because "failure is a certainty."

But success was celebrated Friday, with academic, athletic and citizenship awards presented to students who helped to better the school.

It seemed a consensus among DHS staff that this year's group was one of the best the school has ever had.

Congratulations grads and good luck in whatever you do next!



Photos by Jodi Styner/Didsbury Review

CAPPING OFF ANOTHER YEAR - Clockwise from top: Mike Poffenroth gives his little brother a big grin as he takes a photo from the audience • Jamie Toker starts the evening off with O Canada • Daniel Forestell shares a mid-ceremony laugh with a friend • Allison McCoy gets a few wise words from Principal Thompson as she crosses the stage.

Hittin' the highway

Snyder sets out on the final leg of his journey



BY JODI STYNER
Didsbury Review

Didsbury's Murray Snyder is off again on his bicycle journey across North America.

He started at the Gulf of Mexico in the summer of 2003 and each summer he gets a little closer to his ultimate destination, the Arctic Ocean.

Although he was forced to cut last year's leg short due to heart problems, he's back at it with new energy and expects to finish the journey this summer.

He started last week on the Alaska Highway, in a little town called Toad River, famous for its collection of 4,580 hats—one for every mile between the Yukon and the continental United States.

He then headed to Dawson Creek and should be well on his way to Whitehorse by now, no doubt experiencing a vast array of wildlife along the way.

Snyder will send updates to be published in the Review, so we can all follow him along his journey.

His online journal, called "Across Canada, Eh?" is available at www.crazyguyonabike.com/journal/pianoman.

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BON VOYAGE – Snyder's journey will take him on this stretch of the Alaskan Highway.

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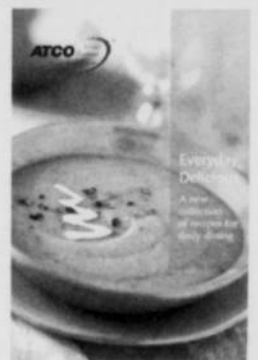
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GO WILDCATS -

Top: Michelle Suttmoller and Jesse Derksen are presented with the Linda Pothier award for exhibiting caring and sensitivity toward their fellow students.

Bottom left: Braydon Snyder earned honour roll, best male athlete and the prestigious wildcat award for his involvement in the school.

Bottom right: Morgaine Johnson was awarded best female athlete.



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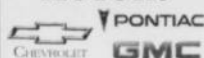
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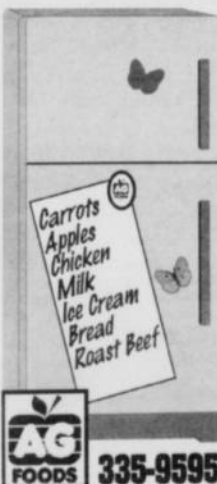
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Didsbury TOPS

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Didsbury Environment Board

Meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391.

Beaver's

Tues. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

Time Out

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Knox United Church, Mondays 10:11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-4270.

King Hiram Lodge #21

Has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S.

Has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. Call Marg Stecker at 335-4281.

Didsbury Senior Support Services

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Didsbury Preschool

Is now accepting registrations for September 2006. This non-profit organization offers educational and social programming for children 3 to 5 years old. For information or to register your child, please call: Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039.

Mountain View La Leche League

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Didsbury Mental Health Clinic

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Alcoholics Anonymous

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DIDSBURY AND AREA SUPPORT GROUP for friends and families of people with Alzheimer Disease and other forms of dementia. Join us the last Tuesday of each month, 7-9 p.m. Aspen Ridge Lodge. 335-9848.

THE PEACE PARADE - Know United Church Vacation Bible School July 10-14 from 9 a.m. - Noon at 1406 19th Ave., Didsbury for children in K-grade 5. Registration encouraged. Call 335-8373 or 335-9184.

CHILDREN 5-11 - are you "Ready for a Howling Good Time?" Then come to VBS at the Church of God in Carstairs July 31 - August 4 from 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon for our Mexican Fiesta. All children welcome! For more information, phone the church office at 403-337-3045.

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Mountain View Sheep Producers

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Adoption Support Group

Of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

DIDSBURY ELKS NEWS

A raffle promoting the development of the playground at the Elk's Park/Cipperly Pond was drawn on June 25. The two winners of the meat, including freezers are Cam Beard of Cardston and Klaus Reimer of Didsbury.

Thank you everyone who participated in this raffle.

The Elks also held their annual Steak Fry Windup on Sat. June 24. The combination golf tournament/Barbecue was enjoyed by about 60 Elks and guests.

The lodge is in recess until Sept. 14, 2006 when we resume regular meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

The next major event in our area is the National Elks and Royal Purple conventions in Calgary starting Sat. July 22 at the Coast Plaza Hotel. Please note that the Didsbury Elks and Royal Purple are part of the host committee. Check the Elks Web site for information at www.elks-canada.org.

The Elks are again hosting the Didsbury parade in August. The parade route will be significantly changed by staging up at the east end of town; watch for further details.

Submitted by Don Neal



Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

CELEBRATORY WAVE – Sparky, the fire department mascot, gets into the spirit of Canada Day. He was one of many mascots expected to make an appearance during festivities planned for the July 1 celebration. Due to press deadlines on the holiday long weekend, the Didsbury Review was unable to include coverage of the Saturday event in this week's paper. Please see next week's issue for highlights.

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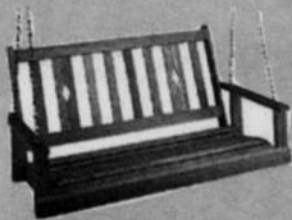
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OBITUARIES

ALEXANDER HUNTER



Alexander Hunter of Didsbury, Alberta passed away suddenly on June 26, 2006. Alex will be lovingly missed and remembered by his wife Catherine, His children Robert (Caroline) Hunter of Olds, Lorraine (Grant) McDonald of Didsbury and his six grandchildren Stephanie, Mark, Bryce, Megan, Melissa and Jayce. Alex was born on May 15, 1942 in Falkirk, Scotland to Charlotte and Robert Hunter. He married the love of his life Cathie on October 19, 1963. In 1972 he moved his family to Toronto and then to Didsbury in 1974. During his career he was a member of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers for many years including ship building in Scotland and most recently the Oil & Gas Industry in Alberta. A Memorial Service will be held at Mountain View Funeral Chapel, 1413-21st Avenue, Didsbury on Monday July 3rd at 2 p.m.. Family and friends are invited for lunch at the 5-0 Club, 2500 - 15th Ave Didsbury following the service. Letters of condolences may be forwarded from www.mountainviewfuneralchapels.com. Mountain View Funeral Chapel Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements, 403-335-4773.

HUGHES, ALAN
1915-2006

Alan Hughes of Carstairs, Alberta born April 3, 1915, passed away peacefully at the Didsbury Hospital June 23, 2006 at the age of 91 years. Alan "Rusty" Hughes was born in Dolberlan, parcel Canol-R.D. Wales. He was one of seven children born to Enoch and Margaret Hughes. Alan's family immigrated from Aberystwyth, Wales to Canada when he was 9 years old. He had fond memories of the boat trip from Wales to Pier 21 in Halifax. From there the family traveled by train to the soldier settlement east of Didsbury. Alan worked on the family farm until he married Doris Muriel Wearmouth on Aug. 29, 1946 and farmed on his own a few miles from the home place for the next 40 years. They raised three children there. Alan, known as Rusty by family and friends, farmed with horses for the first few years. The newlyweds rented four cows, which they eventually bought to start their herd. They had a mixed farming operation in which Rusty excelled in. He had an incredible eye for detail. The corrals were level straight. The crops were the best that weather would allow. Rusty was always there to lend the neighbors a helping hand. He helped dig the first power poles in the area and was there to help pour the cement for the neighbours. Rusty was on the East Community hall board and helped build the Lone Pine Hall and Midway Curling Rink. Curling was a sport he enjoyed as a participant and later on as a spectator. He enjoyed music and could be heard singing when milking the cows. Rusty sang with the Stubble Jumpers, performing for community wedding showers and anniversaries. He loved dancing and enjoyed card parties. Rusty and Doris moved to Carstairs in 1980 and retired from farming 7 years later when he was 72. In town he enjoyed working in his yard, keeping trees trimmed and was always on guard against the odd weed or neighborhood cat. After moving into town, bowling was one of his favorite pastimes. Rusty was an avid hockey fan. He could be seen cheering for the local team at the arena. Hockey Night in Canada was his favorite television sport and he was a fanatic Oilers fan. This team gave him much joy and regrettably, at times, some disappointments. Rodeos and family picnics were favorite weekend pastimes. Rusty always had a wink and a smile for his grandchildren and great grandchildren. Even in his final days his spirit shone through his eyes and his grin. Alan is predeceased by his parents Enoch & Margaret; and his brothers Bill & Trevor. He is survived by his loving wife, Doris Hughes of Carstairs, sons Doug Hughes (Teena) of Stettler; Bryan (Mary) of Carstairs; daughter Cindy (Lonny) Nelner of Castor; brother Dave of Carstairs; sisters Gwen (David) Pratt, Myra Underhay, Ollie (Frank) Bray, 8 grandchildren & 7 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Carstairs United Church on June 28th with Reverend Nancy Nourse officiating. Condolences to the family may be forwarded from www.mountainviewfuneralchapels.com. Arrangements entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapel, 5226-46 Olds, AB T4H 1B8. Phone 556-3223.

McMARTIN, MARK KENNETH

McMartin, Mark Kenneth born 28 March 1958 Calgary, AB passed away June 27, 2006 Redwater, AB Mark passed away peacefully and quickly after a courageous fight with cancer. At the time of his passing he was employed as Public Works foreman for the town of High Level, AB. Mark grew up in Didsbury, attended school there from Grade 1 through Grade 12. He was a graduate of NAIT in Water/Wastewater Technology. When he became ill in January he moved to his mother's home in Thorhild AB near Edmonton. Mark was a loving, generous person who loved camping, fishing, woodworking, photography, science and the simple joys of life. He leaves to mourn his passing and will be sorrowfully missed by, his mother Arlene McMartin, Thorhild, AB, dad Ken McMartin (Doris), Campbell River, BC, brothers Clinton, Athabasca AB, Gregory (Arlene), Olds AB, sisters Wendy (Brent) Johnson, Redwater AB, Catherine McMartin, Calgary, AB, his uncle Richard (Joan Leeson) and cousin Jennifer Kirkbride, Kelowna BC, his dog Checkers and the cat George. Nefews, Wyatt Johnson, Johnathan McMartin, neices Amber McMartin, Krystal McMartin, Dakota McMartin, and Morgan Sarah Johnson. Mark had many friends and is a special loss to Chris Gausden of Kent England, David Searcy, Terry Stevenson, Kim Brooke, Janet Currie-Ascher, Mike Watt and his close and dear friends from Calgary, Mimi, Cat, Cindy, Wally, and Anita Edinger-Barker and Karen, Ron and Andre of High Level. Mark was predeceased by his grandparents Arnold and Ena Kirkbride, Didsbury, AB and George and Sarah McMartin, Didsbury, AB. A Celebration of Mark's Life will be held JUNE 8, 2006 at the Didsbury 50 Club from 2:30 to 4:30 PM at Mark's request a barbecue and complementary overnight camping will follow. Blessed Be.

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OBITUARIES

EDWIN ERNEST TENNANT



Edwin Ernest Tennant passed away on June 23, 2006 at the age of 89 years. Edwin has been born at Iron Springs, AB to William and Edith Tennant. He was raised on a farm in Southern Alberta. He attended Iron Springs School. He later learned the trade of shoemaking and repair. In 1965, Clarence and Mary Ness brought him to Didsbury to work in the shoe repair at Clarence's Shoe and Saddlery. Eddie traveled a lot with the Ness' going to California, Florida, Idaho, Yellowstone, Jasper, Hawaii, Idaho and Missouri. He liked to travel and later enjoyed William Watson Lodge in Kananaskis. He was a bachelor for years and then moved into Habermahls house for men. He enjoyed checkers, crib, the Price is Right, peppermints, coffee and chocolate. In 1993 Don and Susan Habermahl established a group home. Edwin, Teddy Jones and David Mill had a good life together there. He resided there until his passing. Eddie quietly touched people he came in contact with. We will all miss him. Eddie was predeceased by his parents and brothers Jack and Jim and good friends Teddy Jones and Doris Garland. He leaves to mourn one sister Aileen (Bill) Kirby of Picture Butte, AB., and nieces and nephews. He also leaves to mourn his long time friend David Mill, his current staff Carol Bishop, Derek Penner and Sharon Dietrich; his other family Mary Ness, Calvin (Rhoda) Hamm and sons. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, June 28, 2006 at 2:00pm from the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church, Didsbury. Arrangements entrusted to Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury. Phone: 335-4457.

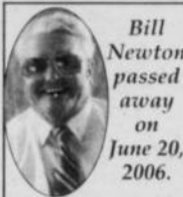
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175 MEMORIAL



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75 EMPLOYMENT

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175 MEMORIAL

MOON

Alfred Thomas William Moon passed suddenly at home on Dec. 29, 2005. Alf as he was known by family and friends was born Feb. 20, 1946 at the Didsbury Hospital. Alf lived in Didsbury, Alberta all his school years, then he met Linda Klein and married her Oct. 1964, and started moving around to where ever his jobs took him and ended up in Tumbler Ridge, B.C. where he was working for Canadian Natural Resources Ltd. when he passed away. Alf was predeceased by his father Bill Moon Jr. in March 1980, mother Betty Moon in Jan. 2005, and son Kingsley Moon in May 1984. He leaves to mourn wife Linda and four children Michelle and Kerl Hagermann Chetwyne, B.C., Alf and Candis Moon Peace River, Alberta, Launa & Barry McAllister Wizard Lake, Alberta, Brody Moon Tumbler Ridge, B.C., seven grandchildren and one great grandson. Three sisters, Trudy and Keith Bolt Calgary, Alberta, Pat and Ed Lawrence Pine Lake, Alberta, Pam Morgan Vancouver, B.C. Two brothers, Don and Sharon Moon Didsbury, Alberta, Bart and Kelly Moon Didsbury, Alberta. A memorial service will be held at the Elks Hall in Didsbury, Alberta on July 8, 2006 at 1:00 p.m. Urn Burial is at the Didsbury Cemetery after the service.

75 EMPLOYMENT

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15 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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65 COMING EVENTS

Fern Olson would like to invite her friends to help celebrate her 85th birthday on July 16 at the Evergreen Hall in Olds from

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75 EMPLOYMENT

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